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FOR PRESIDENT JAMES C. BEARNE.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN. OF ILLANOIS. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

At Large | C. J. L. Meyen, First District J. W. OSTRANDOR Second District-D. G. VAN PRENT. Third District-Joseph Haures. Fourth District John Rughe. Mifth District-E. W. ABNUT. Sixth District-B. T. Rogmis. Seventh District - W. M. Fogo. Eighth District-Canute Anderson. Ninth District -- E. L. Baowns.

COME AND SEE US. HEADQUARTERS REP. STATE CENTRAL COM., MILWADESE, June 15, 1884. The Republican State Central Committee has pened convenient and commodious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the postollice, in Milwaukee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to ball whom in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and anny of the leading lournals of the country, will be kept on file. H. A. TAYLOR, Chm .

The democratic plan of trying to make Washington and Lincoln as bad as Cleveland, failed. The rand didn't stick.

The democrats are so busy in patching up Cleveland's record, that they haven't any time to devote to the practical business of the campaign.

As the democratic hope is considerably below zero at present, the Boston Journal tells the boitors in that city that this is a good time for them to publish their list of names and revivo democratic spirits with the knowledge of 10,000 remuits-provided the independents have

On the 25th of this month, the great republican ratification meeting will be held at Staunton, Virginia. Congressman Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, and Indge J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, have given their promise to be present and speak. Virginia is worth fighting for this year, It is a very doubtful state to the democ-

Mr. Theodore Roosovelt will take the stump this fall. Although he was the reform spirit of the New York legislature last winter, he will make a speech in which he will show that Governor Cleveland acted like a more partisan, and was continually suggesting changes in the bills in the interest of his friends. Cloveland did not sign a reform bill of any kind if he could help it. He was always

Mr. Purcell, who withdrew from the Rochester Union, democratic, and also withdrew from the electoral ticket because Cleveland was nominated, has given public notice that whereas he called Cleveland a moral leper, he reoalls that lauguage. He thinks that was too strong; but does not say how, far he believes him guilty of the orimes charg-

One independent paper of Boston, the Herald, which supports Cloveland, cuts a new wisdom tooth, and says, "It Blaice cleated, he will be the last republican prosident," Woll, well, this shows a loss of hope regarding Cleveland. But the ery of the democrats, "You won't elect unother president after this," has been heard for many years, and the republican party has kept right on lampooning the democrats at every national election.

Of course, the democrats now see that they made a mistake in nominating a candidate for the presidency that they didn't want. Cleveland was not the choice of the democratic party. It wanted an abler, more popular, and a man better known than he; but the independents cried for Cleveland, and the Cleveland dose was promptly administered to them. The dose is making the democratic party sick and what is the worst feature of the case, it can't throw it up and find relief.

The only practical way, as every democrat will admit, to test the truth or the falsity of the charges against Cleveland, and to begin a suit for libe! against at least one of the papers that published the details of the scandal. Those who have made the charges are willing to contest the matter in the courts, so that there is plenty of time for the governor to begin the trial and get a judgment before election. It the charges are false, and the jury find that the defendants are guilty of libel, theo Cleveland will have the advantage in the election. A verdict for him will be a big campaign document for the demacrats, and they should strive for it. Mr. Cloveland should dally no longer with special committees to nose about Buffalo, but should sue the parties who charge against him gross immoralities at Buffalo and at Aibany. This is the easiest way and the quickest way to settle the whole matter.

General Dan Sickles who had the courage to shoot down Phillip Barton Key, and who became noted as the brave general and democratic war-horse during the rebellion, is disgusted with the condition of alfairs in the democratic party. While he is a devoted democrat, he says, "it is useless to prophesy anything at present respecting the outcome of the week. To facilitate the work of of the election. I must confess I have delivery, every subscriber should be little confidence of democratic success, ready to receive their copy when called and certainly no enthusiasm. How can on by the agent. any democrat be enthusiastic over Cleveland? His nomination was another of the democratic blunders which have lost us the presidency in the past, and will most likely do so now. The party managers who refused to conciliate Kelly ing, mattress repicking and renovating and Butler made a grave mistake. They call at L. L. Chustem, Main street, near have influence which it is difficult to Court street.

overestimate." General Sickles and many other old-lime democrats do not think that Cleveland will come within 50,000 votes of carrying New York. This is the republican estimate of the situation in that state.

MIL HENDRICKS AND THE RE-BELLION.

The democrats are now trying to prove that Mr. Hendricks, the candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket, was quite a loyal man during the war. Now that he wants the support of the independents, he is claiming that he had a considerate regard for the soldiers and the Union; but the facts are against his position. He was not only a noted copperhead, speaking against the Union and | driven denouncing the administration, but he voted against all measures which passed through congress for the the support of the army during the war of the rebellion. To settle this question, Congressman Stephenson, of this state, sent to Edward McPherson the following let

Marinette, Wis., July 30, 1884. Hon, Edward McPherson, Washington D.

SIR: The statement is made that Hendricks the candidate for the Vice Presidency on the democratic ticket, while a representative or senator, never voted to arnish a dollar or a man for the proseentine a nonar or a man for the prose-ention of the war of the rebellion. Can you, from The Congressional Record, furnish a statement of how he voted whenever any measure of this charactor was under consideration? Your atten-tion and reply will be appreciated. Re-spectfully yours.

ISAAC STEPHENSON. From the answer of Mr. McPherson, it appears that Mr. Hondricks was senator rom Indiana from March 4 1863, to March 3, 1869. The record shows roted agmust two important acts which were passed by which to raise money for carrying on

the military operations—the tariff act and the internal revenue. He voted against the caroliment act of 1864, and he antagonized every measure thut tended to strengthen the government during the dark days of the war. This is simply and plainly the record of Thomas A. Hendricks while a United

ATTACKING THE STRONGHOLD.

Striking Miners Urging Those at

States senator.

Work to Come Out. Pittsburg, Aug. 13.—At 80'clock Tuesday morning the entire crow of the steamer Jack Cumbert, consisting of 500 miners, formed themselves into a committee, and visited the Eclipse mine, at Weed's Run, and lowned by Jordan Neil, which is considered the strongbold of the fort. The committee branched itself off into several parts, so as to enable them to work to better advantage. In some instances the strikers were successful in inducing the miners to come out, though in the majority of cases they were met with the plea: "Well. go and got the other banks out, and we'll join you." A meeting of the unionists and citi-zens was held to discuss the present situation, and mother vigorous effort will again to made to induce the miners to ston work.

The Pittsburg Glass Trade. PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—On account of the strike of 6,000 window glass men, the factories have only been in operation three months of the year ending June 30. The demand for the product of the factories has been very unsatisfactory during the summer and there is a decided disposition not to light the fires at the usual time, but to continue the sus-pension at least two weeks, and probably until Oct. 1. This decision causes great disatisfaction among the men employed at the factories in this city.

JEVERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 13,-The state

Democratic convention met here Tuesday merning, and after permanent organization adjourned until 3:30 p. m., at which time it reassembled and nominated Gen. J. S. Mar maddite for governor by a large ma-jority. The resolutions indexe the national ticket and the minimistration of the state government, and declare the hastility of the Democratic party the to monepalistic tendencies of the times. Nothing is said about the tariff and there was opposition in the resolutions committee to the de-

Now Method of Fruit Shipment. Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Northwestern road has imagurated a new method of shipping Oregon fruit to the asst. This fruit is leaded in therees, with full and free circulation of fresh air on all sides. These caus are proving vory attractive to the shippers of fruit. The first shipment in this class of cars was made from Balles, Oro., Tuesday. The principal shipments this season will be Bartlett

claration in the national platform on that

For Gordon's Relief. London, Aug. 13.—The Egyptian expedition soon to be dispatched to the relief of Gen. Gordon will consist of 2,000 infantry and a strong force of artiflery, cavalry an

Business Troubles. New York, Aug. 18.—The Hilbois Starch company, of Ottawa, Ills., has confessed judgment for \$280,155.

POLITICAL NOTES. Chauncey I, Filley, of St. Louis, claims New York, West Virginia, and Indiana for

the Republicans. Greenback state committee of New York has changed the date of the state convention to Aug. 30, so as to bring it on the same day that Bather's reception takes place. D. J. G. Ramsey was unanimously meni-mated for congress in the Seventh North Carolina district by the Republican con-

The Democrats of the Seventh Illinois district nominated James S. Eckles, of Princeton, for congress. The Republicans of the Third district of Michigan placed James o'Donnell in the field.

Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper has resigned the position of chairman of the New York Demoratio stato commit**ico.**

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Opening of the Republican Campaign

Stand. LAKE MARANCOOK, Me., Aug. 13.—The great Redublican rully, which has been arranging for several weeks, occurred Tuesday at this place. Some S,000 people attented, 5,000 of whom came by train, and nearly all brought their dinner, and the affair was the great reduction. more like a granger picaie than a great politreal meeting. One-third of the attendants were women. Mr. Blaine was driven from Augusta to Win-

LAKE MARANCOOK.

Large Cathering of People and a Day

or Speech-Making-Rlaino, Storrs,

Frye and Others on the

throp, where a special car was provided for him and friends, Governor Robie, Senators Frye and Hale, Congressman Dingley, Hon. Emory Storrs, Col. Plummer, E. Moodly Boynton, I. C. Crawford (of The Chicago Tribune, and others. Lunch was served in the car at 1 p. m. When lunch was over the ear was run ap to the platform and Governor Robio escerted Mr. Blaine to the camp grounds, a squad of police clearing the way. Mr. Blaine was greeted with great applianse, and his appearance on the cain stand was greeted with renewed cheering. Gen. Comor mounted the table and made a long introductory speech, saying the Republican party of the nation, which had ts origin in Maine, was proud to present the epresentative of the old Third district as its

candidate.

Governor Robie was then introduced and speke briefly on the tariff, appealing to state pride in botalf of the candidate, saying that New Eugland would probably never have unction opportunity to elect one of her citizens to the presidency.

Cries of "Blaine," "Blaine," came from

andidate.

5,000 throats in front of the stand, and Blaine came forward and mounted the table, when Mr. Simonton called for three cheers for the next president, which were given. Mr. Blaine

I came here to-day, my friends, not to speak, but to hear. I have been so long accustomed to attending other political gatherings in Kennobec county that I did not want to miss this one. I came out of habit, just to see if they hold them as well as they the, when I so often imposed my remarks upon you, and which I say in candor I heps never to lay upon you again. I am once more before the people of Maine. I have never trusted them in vain, I know you are anticipating hearing the great ornter from the west, and I am as auxious for the treat as you are, so I will surrender the platform to him."

The crowd shouted "Go on; don't stop!" but

The crowd shouted "Go on; don't stop!" but attention was drawn by a huge bouquet pre-sented to Mr. Blaine by the mother of Chair-

man Wing of the state committee.

Mr. Stoors followed Blaine in a speech in which he said the Democratic party was sin itself. "The Ropublican party at its wickedest," he declared, "has done better than the Democratic party at its best. It has ex-changed the political dudes for the hardfished, the horny-handed, and I say, citizens, 'Welcome the coming, speed the parting guests.' I will gladly exchange dudes for farmers. The Democrats, like the children of Israel, will wander forty years in the wildomosa. They can't call us till 1000." Mr. Storrs spoke at length on the issues of the campaign, and said he used to be a free trader, but had passed from that callow period. Other speeches were made by Gen. Gibson and others.

Gibson and others.

Sonator Frye presided at the second stand, and was received with great enthusiasm. He declared the government in danger of overthrow by its reins passing into the hands of the illiterate classes. Frye then reviewed the Copiah outrages and closed amid great appliance. Congressman Million followed two working the best controlled display of Pryo, making the best oratorical display of the ovening. E. Moody Boynton, the Massa-chusetts Greenbacker was introduced by Pryo, who said that the Republican platform contained all that the Greenbackers like Boynton and Solon Chase over asked for. Congressman Burroughs, of Michigan, closed the speaking at Fryo's stand,
At stand No. 3 Congressman Dingley prosided, and with other local speakers unter-

tained a nortion of the crowd. SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Racing Record at Various Point

-The Winners at Base Ball.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Two favorities were beaten at the Driving purk Tuesday. The attendance was very good. First race, non-winners at this meeting, 11-6 miles; Conkling won; time, 1:56%. Second race, Coronaling won; time, 1:56%. Second raco, Coronation stakes for 3-your-olds, 1% miles; Aileo won; time, 1:56. Third race, all ages, I mile and 500 yards; Lemon won; time, 2:12. Fourth race, all ages, mile heats; Trix won the first heat and John the second and third heats; time, 1:43%, 1:44, 1:43%.

New York, Aug. 18.—At the Monmouth park races, Tuesday, Duplex won the free handicap sweepstakes, I mile, in 1:43; Puano the 2-year-old tree handicap swoopstakes, 1 mile, in 1:16; Tattler the 3-year-old free handicap swoopstakes, 1 mile, in 1:50 prime the 13-16 miles, in

134 miles, in 1.59 Prism the 13-16 miles, in 2.95%; Itaska the M mile for 3-year-olds, in 1:16; Buckru the hurdle race, 136 miles, over six burdles, in 2:51.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The first day of the trofting circuit opened with a good attendance, but heavy track. The 2:21 cases was wen by Zoe B.; best time 2:21. The 2:30 race was taken by Tom Cauteren; best time 2:25. Westmont paced one heat with running mate to beat his own record of 2:01%. The attempt was a failure, the running mate acted badly and time was 2:17% and his owner refused to let him make a second trial. Rase Ball.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The base ball record for Tuesday is as follows: At Detroit— Cleveland 6, Detroit3; at Brooklyn—Brook-13, Virginias 5; at St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Louisville 3; at Columbus—Columbus 5, Louisville 3; at Columbus—Columbus 6, Louisville 3; at Boston—Providence 4, Boston 0; at Chicago—Buffalo 11, Chicago 9; at Bullingers—Bullingers—Bullingers—Rulli at Baltimore-Baltimore 4, Allegheny 3. Government Exhibits for New Or-

leans and Cincinnati. Washington City, Aug. 13,—The government exhibits for the New Orleans, Louisville and Cincinnati expositions are being rapidly completed, and the first shipment to Louisville has been made from the interior department. Maj. Powell, director of the geological survey and bureau of ethnology, will send three curlonds of exhibits to Louisville, and a like amount to Cincinnati. The educational bureau will send its entire outfit n Louisville, and nothing to Cincinnati.

Hopes It May Prove False. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Standard hopes that the fearful accusation leveled against humanity in the statement that the Greely carty subsisted by cannibalism may prove is buseless as the similar charge made against the Franklin expedition.

The Cholcra Death Bulletin. MARSHILLES, Aug. 18.—There were eight deaths from cholera here Tuesday.

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DOUBLE TRACEDY IN CHICAGO.

Wife and Shoots Himself. CHICAGO, Aug 13.—Henry M. Collisson, formerly pastor of the Fullerton Avenue church, Tuesday afternoon shot his wife,

billing her instantly, and then attempted to commit suicide. Mr. Collisson has been deaf all his life, and this affliction interferred with his success greatly. In February last with his success greatly. In February 1037 he resigned his position as pastor of the church, but it was not accepted. Subsequently he again resigned, and left the church. Since then he has been idle, and his troubles have caused him to be very inclancioly, and his conduct has been eccentric. Tuesday afternoon about 1020 Mrs. Poursers, edited, 4 the family has been eccentric. Tuesday afternoon about 2:30 Mrs. Burgesa, a friend of the family, came to take Mrs. Collisson out riding. After entering the carriage Mrs. Collisson got out and went into the house to speak to her husband. She left him to return to the carriage. Her husband followed her, and at the foot of the stairs he shot her in the back of the head. She fell dead. Hostepped over the body and shot himself in the right of the head. Sole fold dead. In ostepped over the body and shot himself in the right temple. The ball wont through the right eye and threw it out on the face. The nervo of the left eye was cut and the eye-ball turned around. He was taken to the despital where he now lies in a critical condition. If inflammation does not set in he may recover but he will be didnical. set in he may recover, but he will be blind in both eyes and insune for the rest of his life. He was 45 years old and his wife 30. He was born in England and lived for some time it Canada before coming here. There are four children and it is said his domestic relations were of the happiest character. The tradgedy has created a great sensation.

NEW YORK WORKINGMEN.

ture and Others for the "Knife." Utica, N. Y., Aug. 13.-The workingmen's convention adopted a series of resolutions at their session Tucsday, most of the resolutions being in the line of demands for better laws be the interests of the laboring classes, and the remainder demanding that state work be given to union workmen, and suggesting means to distinguish union from non-union work, by stamping and labeling the articles minufactured. The next usiness was the randing of the record of the members of the legisture. The committee having the work in charge read n list of names of legislators who had voted against measures intended to benefit workingmen, measures included to be delivered with against these men whenever they came before the people for election to any office.

Resolutions were passed denouncing the course taken by Whitelaw Reid, and The New York Tribune; Charles McChing, of The Bullate Courier; The Utica Herald, New York Mail and Express, Albany Evening Journal,

and The Truy Times,
A resolution was passed that before veting for any candidate for the legislature, workingmen should secure his pladge to vote against Whitelaw Reld, should his name come up for United States senator.

During the session of the convention a large number of circulars have been distributed about the city giving the alleged reasons why workingmen could not vote for

Proc. J. M. Stillman, of New York, Rhode Island or most any other state, arrived in town last week, from Michigan City, Indiana, where he has been holding a Normal music school with Prof. Straub, for six weeks past. He will remain in this and adjoining states until time to vote, when he will return to New York and help swell the vote for Blaine and Loran. The Professor is assisting and Logan. The Professor is assisting the McGibeny family this week in preparing for the fall season, he having been employed by the family for two

previous seasons.

—Prof. J. N. Humphrey and wife, who have been stopping at Waterloo for some time, are at home here for a time.

—H. S. Howard, of Charles City, Iowa, was in town this week visiting his broth-F. C. Dunn left for New Jersey last

week to be absent a few days. S. S. Obourn is filling his place in William's store.

—R. Home is building a new tobacco shed and W. Vincent is about to put up

Daniel Clarke and wife, of Alden,
 Minn., have been visiting Milton friends.
 R. Williams has been on the sick

— I. White Blue been by the sactal list, but is able to be about again.

— Miss Butts, of Madison, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loc.

— Mrs. W. A. McHenry, of Dennison, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. M.

Green last week.

—Mrs. Hyde, of Middleborough, Mussachusetts, has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. M. Dunn and Mrs. W. A. Clarke. She is enroute home from St. Paul.

—A. C. Whitford left this village or Thursday for Newton, Kansas, where h has a position in the employ of the A. T. & S. F. railroad company. Success at-

tend him.

—C. H. Goodrich and wife, of Independence, Kansas, arrived in town on Thursday. They came through with a team overland, and enjoyed the trip.

—Mr. Foster, wife and children, of the above named place, also arrived in town above the conductive of the conductive and together with Mr. Goodlast week, and together with Mr. Good-rich and family are the guests of H. G.

Hamilton and wife.

The McGibeny family give a concert
at the Seventh Day Buphat church Saturday evening, under the auspices of the G.A. R. Poet and the Chorol Union. A new programme will be presented, and as this will probably be the last opportunity of hearing this talented family, everybody should avail themselves of the

opportunity.

—Rev. A. L. P. Loomis and family, of Rosendale, were in town this week visiting friends. He occupied his old pulpit on Sunday in a very acceptable man-

-Wm. Johnson and wife, of Chicago,

—wm. Johnson and wife, of Chicago, were in town this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke. They are spending their aummer vacation at Geneva lake.

—Henry L. Miller has been in town this week, representing the Odd Fellows News, of LaCrosse, the official organ of the order, and a publication that around News, of Indoressa, the Olician organ in the order, and a publication that every Odd Fellow should read, and the Wis-consin Odd Fellows Insurance company. He has met with good success in both departments here, and we are glad to

-H. R. Waterman, who use been very low for some time past, died Monday afternoon. The funeral took place Wednesday. Deceased was one of the early settlers here, and had the respect and es-

toem of everybody.

--Rev. Lanson P. Norcross, of Bloomen, was in town Tuesday visiting friends.
He was cormorly a student in our collage.

Militon Junetion. -Our druggest-banker, Mr. Gates, has

the premium boy so far as heard from. He (the boy) tips the scales at 11 pounds. Who will raise the record? -Rose Heritage Clarke and daughter visited in this vicinity the last of the

weck.
-The west side is coming up in the world. Elder Rogers and Chas. Weed have been the latest to commence the crection of new residences, the latter having bought a lot of L. T. Rogers.

—The old mill lot has been bought by Mr. Barnes, consideration, four hundred —A new boy just arrived at E. A. Bur-

arrival of a new 10 lb. baby boy. At last accounts all were doing well.

The show which exhibited here we

Mr. King, a former treasurer of the society. This was a most complete surprise ety. This was a most complete surprise to Mr. King. A most sumptious repast was served by the ladies in groupe hall. No other old established lodge in the Northwest, it is said, ever initiated so

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receive said taxes alloy office in this city until the 6th day of Soptember uext, after which
I shall proceed to collect the same as the law
directs.

Trensacrer of the City of Janesville.

Janesville, Aug. 12 J831.

Aug(17-33) Russel Frink and wife rejoice in the

The show which exhibited here we are told did not make enough to pay for their suppor. This town has no use for any but first class shows. —One of the greatest events in the history of the L.O. O. F., of this village occurred last Thursday evening, at which time twenty-eight now members were initiated into the order. Many visiting brothers were present from Jauesville, Whitewater, Edgerton and Milton. One of the happy events of the evoning was the presentation of u gold headed can to Mr. King, a former treasurer of the soci-

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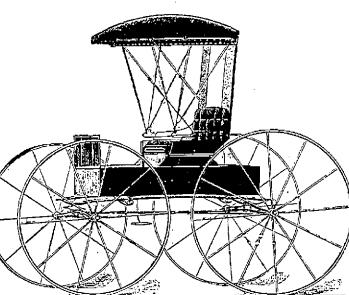
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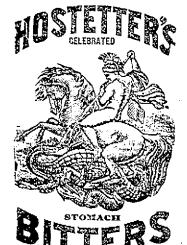
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Did It Make Cannibals of the Greely Survivors?

A Mystery That the Press Has Brought Journalistic Inquisition to Bear Upon

Further Testimony, but of a Contra dictory Character--- The Probability of the Story Discussed Philosophically--Statements of Officials---Chandler Refuses to Talk.

New York, Aug. 13.-The Times says in egard to the alleged cannibalism among the Greety party: Some of the mon had been little more than skin and bones when they died, but the little flesh they had was gone in places, as on the culves of the legs, on the hips, thighs, and arms. Some of this, it is thought, was used as bait for shrimps, some thought, was used as oat for strains, some to sustain life. In this way none of the limbs were missing, but rather, it seems, the perishing men went to the bodies whom hunger became unbearable, and supplied themselves as best they could. The disclosure made by more thing the health of the dead was report. unearthing the bodies of the dead was generally discussed by the crows of all the vessels on the homeward trip. Giving due allowance for the imagination of the sailors, the hard facts of the few who saw the remains and related what they saw to others before silence was enjoined, show that terrible silence was emploied, show that terrifice scenes must have been smatted by the famishing men in the Greely camp during many long menths that famine was with them. Five badies of the deal were reported as washed away. Four of these wrotched men died in Juno—the month of the greatest want and suffering. That they were mutilated like the substitutions in the superior of the greatest want and suffering. others, perhaps worse, is not at all improba-ble. It is more than probable that when all the details of the story are known, Dr. Octave Pavy, the surgeon of the expedition will be found to have shared the same or

very similar fate of young Charles Honry. The deaths of both men are entered under the same date on the ship journal. Nothing is said about Henry's being shot. There is a blank beneath the words "Under the following order," and the names of the two men mg order, and the harms of the two me written at the bottom of the page. The order, which was written on a separate piece of paper, had not been cepied into the book. Dr. Pavy's hady was one of the four swept away to sea. It is said that most of the men who went with the expedition were under arrest entities in the winter for the serie of these rest earlier in the winter for the same offenso which cost poor Henry his life. The secrets of those awful days are locked in the hearts of the little handful of survivors. What must be told will come from the officers of the Tactis and Bear, who discovered the sur-vivors and cared for the remains of the dead.

tained in the few left by the flash of the INTERVIEWS. Varying opinions are expressed in regard to the nathenticity of the charges. The terrible take of the experiences of the purty in their fearens but during the winter of 1884 has been the one topic of conversation in naval circles here, and there is a general belief that, although the horrible story of human butchery which was published may not be true in all its allegations, the worst side of

The condition of the remains pointed mani-

takably to the fact that life had been ses

their life in the Arctic during that period has yet to be made public.

The attitude assumed by Commander Schley and the other officers of the rescuing party certainly gives color to this belief. While some of them were inclined to be comnumerative when questioned on the subjected by reporters, most of them were reti-

COMMANDER SCHLEY

when approached by coorespondents, dis played anything but an amindle temper and was not at all ina communicative mood. "Don't bother me with your questioning," he said, "for I will have nothing to communicate to the public in regard to the story until at the official investigation. There is no truth in the story at all—none whatever. If the survivors of the party are the flesh of their dead comrades, I know nothing whatever about it. Did I know of anything of the kind being done, I should refuse to gratify a morbid curiosity and create a sensation out dayed anything but an amiable temper and morbid curiosity and create a sensition out of the sad distortions of these men by dis-closing my knowledge to any but the-proper authorities. Men in such a situation loss their reason, and are not strictly human beings. Stawation reduces men to brutes pretty rapidly, and they will resert to means of sustaining life which to us would seem appatling. If you and I were reduced to such a state that we must eat the the fittest should survive." The reporter visited the forecastle. While some sailors were disposal to tell all they saw there were others who were reticent, but who said: "Wait till we are discharged, and we'll tell everything. They won't have any hold on us then."

G. E. YEWELL,

captain of the top, said: "I don't think any of the bodies were eaten. I saw the German. Bederbach, who the year exclaimed, 'Must I be eaten, as Heary was? The only thing I heard him say was: 'Here comes a Yankee sailor at last.' The bedies had on their clothing a think of the property ing when found, and when we handled them they felt as if all the flesh was on them. They were limber, not frozen stiff. Every man on board felt the bodies, and none of them discovered that any flesh had been strapped off. Of course they were schriveled up, but I think we could have felt it had the bedies been picked clean. I think this story of cannibalism may have originated in this way: Sergt. Brainard and a small in this way: Sergt Brainard and a small party of men went on a long sledge journey, and their provisions giving out, Brainard said: "Let us kill one of the degs for a teast." So one of the dogs was secrificed, and by some mistake Brainard's diary was so worded that it read as if one of the crew had been killed and enten. I remember Brainard saying that his letter would cause a sensation as soon as it was read by the public, and I think the better was published by some of the St. John nances."

published by some of the St. John papers." SERGT. AMES, of the Pear, was seen in the Lyceum building. The sergeaut was asked his opinion about the alleged cruelties at Cape Sabine. He said: "I don't know anything about them. He said: "I don't know any thing about them. A man can not move about from one place to another without having reporters at his heels, and several statements that I have made to the papers have been grossly misrepresented. I don't believe that there was any cannibatism practiced at the tole by the Greely survivors, Take the case of Ellison, for instance, who had both hands and feet amputated when he was researed. Now if the men were on the point of starvation, and were selecting. on the point of starvation, and were selecting human bodies to feed upon, I am sure this poor, useless man would have been one of the first they would have sacrificed to their brutal appetites—But no; instead of putting a knife into him they sustained his wasted energies and strength with the best things they had at hand. I can see no cannibalism in that. Another thing, Ellison was one of the strongest men in the party, and he after-ward said to some of the sailors that he felt an itching sensation in his feet, as if they

were frezen. WHAT THE SALLORS SAY.

Every sailor on board the fleet has been questioned concerning the condition of the bodies. Most of then were willing to talk, and there seemed to be no restrictions placed. and there seemed to be no restrictions placed upon their lips, but they could not toll much because they had not seen the bodies uncressed. An honest-looking German was pointed on the Theits as the seaman who had accompanied the officers to the graves. His name was said to be Rujjessen. Not knowing that he was being interviewed the saider said: "It was Second Licut. Calcille who stead to me and there who

vere the only ones that fort win boat to go to he graves. The beat's crew took us up close the graves. The heat's crow took us up close to the little hill where the bodies lay, and we three went up to get them. The first thing I saw was a naked corpse lying right out on the fee. On the calf of the leg and on the thigh there were deep cuts as though a suitor's sheath-knife had carved away the tisth. The skin was drawn tightly over the rest of the body, and even in the places where the cuts were not, much flesh had been taken away. The man was too much of a skelaton, ten ninely written by the places.

too nigch wasted, to yield more than half an the first on any part of, his body. The cuts looked as though some person had made a hasty stash with his knife in what were on the fieshy parts of his leg. The stashes were about eight inches long and three wide. They were on both legs and thighs, four cuts in all. The man's face was drawn and hergand. The The man's face was drawn and haggard. The check bones stood out like an Indian's, and the abdomen had fallon'in. It was the awful-est corps I over saw. Lieut. [Col-ville) sent me back for some bankets, so I dropped my shovel and hurried away. When I got back with the blanket there were two other natural backs for some bankets, there were two other naked bodies lying side by side with the first mutilated body we had found. I began to think that my shovel vouldn't ba needed.'

"Not thus corpses had mever been buried?"

"No. They had been stripped of their clothes as soon as they died and left nated on the ground. Some of the flesh had been cut away from the arms and shoulders. The cuts were rough and jugged, as if done at night, and it a time when the cannical beat their transcribit cover of Golier. Lever but but to trust to his sense of feeling. Long slices were stripped from the leg in irregular strips, suggesting the thought that the knife had been plunged in and that the fingers had born away what romained of the flesh. It was awful," and the rough sailor shuddered

was awail," and the rough sailor saudcered as he recalled the seem.

The story of the shooting of young Charles B. Henry, a private who was buried a week ago at Cypress Hill, was said to be briefly this: When the game grow very scarce early last June, Greely called his man together and with them took stock of the food on hand. There were only a few days' rations, and these were equally divided. Henry made a grab for more than his share. This was passed over, but the next night howes caught stending food. A council was called to act on his one. They were desperate men. It was necessary to make an example, and, besides, with one man out of the way, there would be one less month to fill. So with one works the noon fellow. to III. So, with one voice, the poor fellow was condemned to die. He was shot in the hond and breast, and it was claimed that when the body was found the head was missing. The coffin buried a week ago at Cypress Hill, it is alleged, contained a headless trunk.

The Talk at Washington. Washington City, Aug. 13.—The detailed

Washington City, Aug. 10.—The detailed story of inhumanity and cannibalism among the Greely party created a profound sensation here. Officers of the navy and war department are very emphatic in pronouncing the story without foundation.

The story of cannibalism was whispered hore several days ago, and during the burial services of Sergt. William H. Cross at the Congregational cemetery last Sunday the subject was discussed quite generally. It was suggested by some that the casket containing the remains, which was temporarily dethe remains, which was temporarily de-posited in a vanit, ought to be opened to dis-cover whether there was any truth in the story or not.

Admiral Nichols, acting secretary of the

nary, says it is untrue from beginning to end. He says there are no records in the department or anywhere else that he knows of that would lead a shadow of coloring to such a report. He had not beard from the secretary of the navy for several days, and there had been no communication on the subject referred to sent to the department at any time.

Commodoro Walker, chief of the bursa of

navigation, was of the dedided opinion that the story was made out of the whole cloth. The dispatch of Commander Schloy, that it was imperative to place the boxes in retallic caskets he explained as follows: "Commander Schloy was anxious to bring the bodies back in as good a state of preservation as possible. They were kept in alcohol until they reached St. John. Such a method of transportation was only proper as long as necessary. In these truks of alcohol the bedies would be knocked about by the motion of the vessels at sea and would be damaged. Hence, it was necessary to place them in metallic caskets at the earliest opportunity. Besides that, he said, the bedies, which were Grozen when found, would decompose rapidly as soon as they reached a warmer climate, and it was advisable to care for them before decomposition should take place.

PHILOSOPHICAL VIEWS. Army officers look upon the matter philo-sophically. Said one: "Such things have occurred before and are apt to occur again, even if they did not during the Greely expedition. I remember the circumstances at tending Gen, Rucker's rescue of a party of about forty near Luke Takee, about forty years ago. He was sent from Sacraments to rescue them. The snow was about twenty-five feet deep, and then they lived on top of the snow. They been to their camping ground. The trees were all cut off about twenty-five feet above the ground where they cut them above the sur-face of the snow. General Rucker when he found them is a w no connibalistic actions. but those living acknowledged to have eaten the bodies of some of their comrades. There is

no doubt about it." An officer at the signal office, in answer to a question on the subject, states that there were no records in the office to establish or refute the story. It is not believed there, however. He arged, as an argument against its probability, that if they had eaten one another, the deaths would probably have not continued. When reminded of the fact that there had been no deaths for some time provious to the arrival of the rescuing party, he ous to the arrival of the supercrance of the sun about that time, which would tend to renew their hopes and give them a new lease of life, Said a many officer: "While there is no reason that I know of for believing this story,

the fact that there is no record to substanti ato it does not disprove it at all. Is there anything improbable about it! You and I standing here with all the comforts around us, look upon such a matter with dread and horror, but you must remember that those men ware reduced to such a comdition by gradual starvation that their moral faculties were blunted. They should not be considered in fact responsible agents. Selfpreservation was their only thought, and they could not be expected to moralize upon it. Self-preservation is undentitedly the first law of nature. You remember the man who jumped out of a second-story whidow when the carthquide occurred Sanday, leaving his wife and little ones bublind. Its well enough for us to stand here and noralize apon such inhuman actions, but let us magine ourselves in their places, and such a magno ourse wes in their places, and sacia a course would not be so horrifying. If there were any acts of cannibalism I don't suppose, he continued, "anything would have been known about them here but for the fact that it is impossible to said a body of men to the arctic regions without feelings of hostility believ any always a consistent of the continue of the co regions without feelings of hostility being engendered and some internal troubles arising. It has been so with overy arctic expedition that his gone out. Commander Schley was well aware of it, and in preparing his expedition would allow none but naval officers to go, and even these he kept separated as much as possible."

as mach is possible.

THE WAY TO TEST THE QUESTION.

Mis. Cross, the wife of Sergt, Cross of the Greely party, was seen, and said that she had been deeply pained at the reports of cannibally party parties. balism by members of the expedition. For her own part, she said that she would pre-fer that the iron casket containing the re-mains of her husband should not be opened. If the stories were true that he had been eaten by his comrades, she did not want to know it, and would prefer to remember him as he wont away, when he kissed her good-bye at the door. Mrs. Cross said that she recognized the interest taken in the matter, and thought that some action ought to be taken as the the truth might be known. be taken so that the truth might be known, so far as the public was concerned, but her individual praferences were to allow the remains to rest undisturbed.

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Chandler Refuses to Talk. Pontsmouth, N. H., Aug. 13.—In an interview on board the Tallapoosa, Secretary Chandler said he had read the report in The New York Times regarding cannibalism among the Greely party, but positively re-fused to make any other statement or hold any conversation on the matter. He seemed considerably agitated. An interview with the survivors was also refused.

Burial of One of the Greely Dead. DELPHI, Ind., Aug. 13.—The remains of Private Whistler, one of the Greely victims, were buried here Tuesday with the most sol-enn martial obsenties. Gov. Porter and staff and military composites from the sur-rounding countly participated. Whistler remaining countries partnerspated. A unsafer was a native of this country and a brother of the noted athlete. The funeral serman was preached by the Rev. Dr. Hett, of Dayton, Ohio, and addresses were made by Gov. Personal others. er un l'others.

THE WALL STREET BANK.

State Officers Looking Into Its Affairs-A Growing Defalcation. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—State Bank Exam-ner Paine and two assistants, made their un-velcome appearance at the suspended Wall Street bank Tuesday and began a thorough examination of the institution against the protest of President Evans. Nothing satisprotest of President Evens. Nothing satisfactory can be learned relative to what action was taken at the meeting of the beard of directors. It is reported that the stockholders will not be paid 25 per cent., and that the defalcation of Cashier Dickipson will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Examiner Paine stated at the board meeting that the deposits were \$1,200,000; quick loans, \$700,000; notes, and will received with the deposits were \$1,200,000; quick loans, \$700,000; going \$1,200,000. bills receivable, \$200,000, and cash, \$200,000. Out of this it is expected that 50 per cent, will be paid depositors this week, and a recoiver will probably be appointed. Paine will not complete his work before the close of the week. Nothing has been yet heard of Dickinson's whereabouts.

Logan's Trip Through New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Ang. 18.—The programmer of Gen. Logan's trip through the state has been finally completed. He will leave Herkibeen finally completed. He will leave licrki-mer on a special train for Utica carry Thurs-day morning, accompanied by his wife, Sca-ator and Mrs. Warner Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vrooman. After a short stay at Utica the party will proceed to Water town, making brief stops at Booneville. Loy-den, Lowville, and Carthage. In Watertown the Grand Army posts will paralle and give Gen. Logan a reception. In the offermeen they will take a sail on the St. Lawrence, among the Thousand Isl-gails, retarming to Watertown for the night. Friday morning General Logan will be tend-Friday morning General Logan will be tend-ered a reception by army veterans at Utical Mrs. Logan will then retarn to West Point, while Gen. Logan and Mr. Vroomen will go to Buffalo, where they will stay until Satur-day morning. Saturday and Sanday will be spont at the Chautanqua assembly. Monday Gen. Logan will start from Buffalo for Cai-

A Purchase by the Northwestern. Chicago, Aug. 13.—The Chicago & North vestern. Railway company has nurchased of the heirs of the late George H. Robbins the the heirs of the late George II, robbins the live-story and basement brick, iron and stone building, together with the ground, 80 by 150 feet, located at the northwest corner of Luke street and Fifth avenue, for \$140,000. This purchase was important, insumely as the Northwestern company will need become one of the building neutron and the building neutron profile. enter of the city, which will group facilitate business with their patrons. Two Firemen Cremated.

Boston, Aug. 18.—At a fire in the foorth story of the buildings 108 to 112 Beach street, Engineman Pierce and Hoseman Quigley were burned to death. The occupants of the huilding were Caton, Hockle & Co., straw hat manufacturers; Potter, Watson & Co., boots and shoes, and F. H. Wheelock, face manufacturer. The loss was about \$50,000,

An Illinois Throat Cutting. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Aug. 19.—Thomas Henchie, who is believed to be insune, got into a passing wagon in west Springfield and cut the throats of Julius Perkins and John Colvin. Ho ther thew out the wonded men and drove off, and has not yet been caught. Perkins will probably die, but Colvin will recover.

Both Had Seen Drinking. BELLATER, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Walter Tanney and Patrick Dixon, of Bernwood, while crossing the rivor in a skill at this point, accidentally turned the Loat over drowned. Both were single, and had been drinking prior to starting. Their bodies were recovered. Immigrants Arrived.

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-F. H. Pease had a narrow escape from what might have been a fatal accident. It seems that he was hanging to-bacco in the peak of his shed when the plank he was standing on broke, precipi-tating him to the ground. He struck on his head and shoulders, leaving him in-

sensible for a short time.

-Miss May Lord, of Edgerton, is vis-iting with her sister, Mrs. G. F. McGiff-

Sampson's Legs and Locks. be taken so that the truth might be known, so far as the public was concerned, but her individual praferences were to allow the remains to rest undisturbed. She said that she would not oppose an examination of the hely if her husband's brothers consented. One of these gentlemen said that he should force the matter so that the facts might be known. The casket, which is at present in a receiving-vault, will probably be opened and the result of the fact of the supply enough of Parker's Huir Balsam to meet the demand. As it is the Balsam that prevents your hair from falling out, and restores the ormanination of the remains made public. would enable men to tear open lion's jaws, Hiscox & Co. would be driven wild in the effort to supply enough of Parkers Hir Balsam to meet the demand. As it is the Balsam that prevents your hair from falling out, and restores the original color if faded or gray. Besides it is a great addition to the toilet table simply as a dressing.

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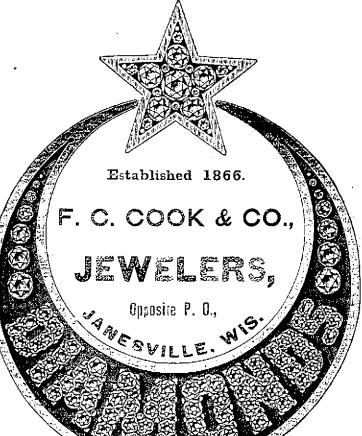
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N. DEARBORN.

Vours truly,

N. DEARBORN.

Badger Stove Company, Janesville.

Gentlemen: Having a desire to procure a cooking stove that would work with the least mastebed difficulty in burning coal—as I am about to move to Dakota—I took home and tried one of your No. 8 Budger Stoves, and have now run it several days with the greatest success, and this my mat experience in using coal for cooking purposes. It is quick in its action with either each or wood, heating overnly all four griddles, with no lack of heating reservoir speedily. The baking is beyond question second to no nee! have ever seen in a kitchen.

GEO. H. CULVER, Shepiere, Company, Wile Ecol. 33, 1884.

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Jamesville, Wis., Feb. 13, 1884.

In reply to how I like the Badger Range would say it fills the bill in every particular. Have used it with coad, wood and cobs. With coad can easily keep a continuous free, and it is as ready to bake at six colock in evening as at any time of building fresh fire. As compared with other ranges used by my neighbors, I consider the Badger arms.

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-Harvesting all finished in Porter, and

quite a number have commenced stackmg.
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—Mrs. Fred Webb has been visiting friends here this week.

—No duringe has so far been done to the growing tobacco this season in Porter. Stovens Bros. have harvested between 4 and 5 agres. Quite a number have commenced harvesting tobacco, which looks splendid in this section.

—The boys in Porter had better look out this year, the loop year rules may be enforced.

—A vory pleasant party assembled at the residence of Mr. Fremont Ide, Thurs-

day atternoon, on the occasion of the seventy-third birthday of Mrs. V. Ide, who resides with her son. The gather-

ing was a complete surprise to the lady. A bountful supper had been propared of which all partook, after which a hand-

some present was given he by Mrs. Plin Ide and daughter. The gathering was a happy one enjoyed by all present especially by the estimable lady, whose birth-day the company had met to celebrate, and we hope she may live to enjoy many happy returns of the day.

Fortune's Frenks-Scattered Everywaere,

Does history repeat itself in vain? Let no man doubt that the Lonisiana State Lottery did, on Tuesday, July 15th at noon, decide by the 170th Grand Monthly Distribution, who should get \$265,500 in sums from \$50,000 down.

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will restore the mind to its natural equit-

Emerate Grove.

-Mr. Russel I Chency has been unable to make arrangements with the McGibeny family to give a concert at the

Grove, the company being now billed ahead for several months. They will however give a concert at Janesville on

August 19th and those who can will do

-Hastings always pays good prices for butter and eggs and sells goods at

tending the Monone Lake assembly, at Madison, spent the Sabbath here in the

Grove. He occupied the Congregational pulpit in the morning and delivered a very interesting discourse.

pleasant entertunment and time profit-ably spent, and judging from their ap-

pearance we should say that camping out

- Roy. T. S. Oadams delivered a very comprehensive lecture on temperance

It is difficult to imagine a more ex-

at is unusual to imagine a more ex-quisit refinement of pain than that which talls to the lot of the rheamatic. His days are devoid of pleasure and his nights are robbed of Nature's sweet

restorer, bulmy sleep. To all such the announcement of a new and efficacious specific comes as a boon not to be prized too highly. Athlophoros never fails, It has been tried and not found wanting. W. C. Field, of 1232 Cedar Arenue, Olaveland, O., after fifteen years of constant suffering tried it and atterner.

stant suffering tried it, and at once found relief. Gratefully he writes: "I recom-mend it to any one suffering with rheu-

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I can recommend Ply's Cream Balm to all hay fever sufferers, it being, in my opinion, founded upon experience; a sure cure. I was afflicted with hay fever for twenty-five years, and never before found permanent relief. Webster H. Haskins, Marshfield, Vt.

CONDENSED NEWS,

There were several deaths from sunstroke in London on Monday, the mercury —DEPART— 7:05 A.M. 9:36 A.M. 9:30 P.M. rising to 95 degrees Fahronheit. Nearly all the citizens of Lifford, Out , main search of Miss Colvin, who is believed to have been devoured by bears in the woods

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-(7)Daily. last week. A wrestling-match between Delmas and Cannon, at San Francisco, consumed three hours on the third round, and was declared a draw by the weary referee.

or Betor, and camped and a compared to the com The reduction of canal tolls and harbor dues at Montreal attracted 1,000,000 bushels more grain to that port this season than for the same period last year.

Three children were burned to death while smoking in a barn at Circleville, Ohio, and two others lost their lives at McKeesport Pa., by pouring oil into the stove.

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For Medico, Platteville and Mineral Alexander Wolcott, a resident of Chicago for half a century, and surveyor of Cook county for the greater portion of that period, passed quietly away from paralysis. Arthur R. Atkins, who for many years ranked as one of the ablest captains on the lakes, and of late has been a vessel manager in Chicago, died of Bright's discase, after prolonged illness.

Miss Gertrude Boomer, for some years a school teacher at Philo, Ills., covered her clothing with kerosene in an outbuilding and applied a match. Although horribly burned, she lived in agony several hours.

President Adams seems to think that

competition will provo to be the best medi-cine for the Union Pacific road, and that the tripartite can be modified so as to be acceptable to all interests. Vice presidents, If, H. Cherk will soon be relieved from duty, at his own request, on account of poor health. The Chicago branch of the E. T. Barnum wire and iron works, of Detroit, was closed by the sheriff on an attachment socured by Philadelphia creditors. The main house made an assignment last month, and

the neglect of the assignee to file papers in Hine's gave an opportunity for a levy. A company of Texas rangershad a lively battle with four mounted men caught cutting fences in Edwards county. The offenders opened fire with rifles. Two of them were shot through the heart, and the others es caped. One of the latter was a naphow of Chief Justice Homphill.

Large quantities of American whisky were recently shipped across the Canadian border, where the authorities refuse to re-ceive it because it does not conform to the law requiring 100-gallon packages. Collector Folger has ordered custom collectors to turn over returning liquor to the internal revenu-officers for the collection of the tax.

In the British house of commons. Lord Randolph Churchill declared the present session of parliament a scandalous one: charged that the government was intrusting to a London banking-house almost unlimited control of England's interests in Egypt, and that the steps for the relief of Gen. Gordon were a transparent election device. Hugh C. Children replied that Randolph thought he had inherited the mantle of Disraeli. In the county court of Chicago, a hand-some young woman named Famile M. Par-menter was examined to determine if she be of sound mind. The complainant was her

father, a retired dry-goods merchant of Louisville, named Mather, who alleged that she was engaged to a Palmor hove porter for Ler third husband. The defendant claimed to be the victim of a conspiracy formed to keep her from receiving a share of her mother's estate.

Death of a Centenarian. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 13 .- Charles Crowley, aged 104 years, died at Suncook Tues-day. The deceased was born in county Cork, Ireland; has resided in this country for the

past thirty-live years, and was at his death the eldest person in New Hampshire.

THE MARKETS.

Nothly Distribution, who should get \$255,000 in sums from [\$75,000 down. All information can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, Lu. No. 12,333 drew let capital of \$75,00, one diffu paid to a citizen of Canadaville, Tenn, collected through Bank of Commerce, Memphis. No. 99,204 drew the 2d capital, \$25,00, sold in fifths—one to N. M. Sowell. Spring Creek, Tenn, paid through 1st National Bank of Jackson, Tenn; another to E. B. Comstock, 295 Ninth st., Milwankee, Wis. No. 47,879 drew the 3d capital prize, sold in San Francisco, Cal. Nos. 12,002 and 67,555 drew the 4th capital prizes of \$6,000, sold in fifths—one to Philip Roth, cer. Locast and Calione sts., New Orleans—one to Chris. Hettinger, Memphis, Tonn, another to Mrs. Emma J. Hoggard, Norfolk, Va., etc. etc. It all goes over again on Tuesday, Sept. 2th. Let the roader obtain an interest in the next event. It will not break him and may event. It will not break him and may

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.
Wheat—Unsettled and A(@ic lower, most on August; fair speculative trading; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 rad August, 57350; Suptember, 101, (0,00%); October, 024, (0,00%); November, 101, (0,00%); December, 105, (0,00%); November, 101, (0,00%); December, 105, (0,00%); Onto-1, (0 NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

Lard better; steam, \$7.85.

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Aug. 12.
Wheat—Unsottled and higher; only moderate trading: No. 2 red. \$1½@\$2½c cash; \$1½&\$2.25&\$2. The party from the Grove who attended the Monena Lake assembly returned on Saturday last. They report a comprehensive feeture on isimperance last Sunday evening.

—A "Missionary Tea" will be given at Mrs. R. Cheney's on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 21st. It is desired that all who can will be present as there is to be a "quilt-Toledo.

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Tolebo, Ohio, Aug. 12.
Wheat—Stendy and quiet: No. 2 cash or August, 844c; Soptember, 81%c; October, 82c; No. 2 cash society, No. 2 cash or August, 84c; No. 2 cash or August, 54c; Soptember, 52c; rejected 55c; regrate, 51c. Outs—Nommal. Detroit.

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Wheat—Quiet; 90c cash 3815c August, aominal: 885c Soptember: Ste October; No. 2 red., 835c cash, 83c bid August; 83cc September: No. 2 white, 88c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 55c. Oats—No. 3 white, 40%42c, nonmal; No. 2,35%@36o.

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Wheat—Dall; No. 2, 78/gc; August, 75/gc; September, 79/gc; October, 80/gc. Corn—Firmer; rejected, 50/g50/gc, on track. Oats—Quiet; No. 2, 31c; delivered white, 37c. Ryo—Firm; Old No. 1, 62c; new, 50c asked, Burley—Firm; No. 2 old, 55c; September, 18/2/gc.

Something old—Allou's Bilious Phosic-Acts quickly, relieves promptly, and never fails to cure Sick Headache and Constipation. 25 ceres, large bottles. At all druggists. The Voltage Beit company, Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltage Belt and Appliances on trmi, for trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted with nervous dobinity, lost vitality, and kindrod troubles. See advertisement in this paper.

cal Baking Powder.

MISCELLANEOUS. New York, Aug. 12.—R. A. Wight, law-yer, or 20 Nascau street, bus made an indi-

vidual assignment, giving preferences for \$127,000. Mr. Wight is president of the Hinard Fornace company, and also trees-LIVES OF PAIN rer of the Komble Coal and Iron company Riddlesburgh, Pa, which failed recently. HURON, Dak, Aug. 12.—The bank of Huron, Eastman & Nance, proprietors, has assigned. Deposits were received up to 4 o'clock, Saturday, but they were kept separ-ate from other funds and returned Australia.

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National Democratic Committee.

New York, Aug. 12.—The executive committee of the national Domocratic committee bold its first regular meeting Monday, at 10 a.m., at the headquarters,

Jay, at 10 a.m., at the hemographics, 1; West Twenty-fourth street. Among those present were Senator Gorman, chain-

present were Senator Gorman, chair-man, and Messrs. Thompson, Barbour,

Smalley, Ransom and Jones, The con;

mittee remained in session five hours, and did a considerable amount of business in the line

of providing for an ample supply of cam-paign literature, of taking steps to encourage organization of Democrats in behalf of the ticket in doubtful states, and of selecting

speakers for various sections of the country

Condition of New York Banks.

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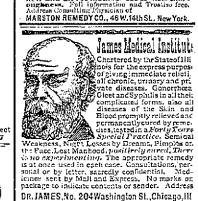
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"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Those who desire pictures of their chil

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First District Republican Congres The republican electors of the first congre

toual district are hereby notified that the conention to place in nomination a caudidate for congress to be supported at the ensuing elec-tion, will be held at the City of Beloit, at 2:00 delock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Sepcember 10th, 1831. Each Assembly and Senate and district will be entitled to two delegates. The question of conforming the representaion in future conventions to the system adopt ed at the late Republican State Convention, will e considered, and such other business us mus properly come before the Convention.

Be order of Committee. PLINY NORCROSS, Chairman S. S. ROCKWOOD, Secretary.

County Convention.

A republican county convention will be held Friday, the 29th day of August, 1684, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate candidates for county offi-cers, and to consider the question of represen-lation in future conventions. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as foliows: Avon Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmo-ty, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Lima, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock Spring Valley, Turtle, the second, third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and fifth ward of the city of Janesville, two each: the hist ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clinton Redron Hujan Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Janesville four each; the first and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five

W. T. VANKIRK. M. V. PRATT, H. C. CARR. SILAS WARD. County Republican Committee

Republican County Convention. A republican county convention will be held at the court house, in the city of Janesville, on mesday. August 27th, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, to elect delegates to the state convention at Madison, Septemper 3d, 1884, for the nomin The several town and wards will be entitled to delegates in this convention refollows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, La-Prairie, Lima, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth Porter, Book, Spring Valley, Turtle, the second third and fourth wards of the city of Boloit, and fifth ward of the city of Janeaville, two each: the first ward of the city of Boloic, three; Clin too, Polton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards

fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five each W. T. YARKIRK, R. J. BURDGE, M. V. PRATT, SILAS WARD.

The republican state central committee ha aned the following call for a state convention "MILWAUKEE, June 28d, 1884.

The republican electors of the state of Wis onsin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held at Madison. Wednesday: September 3d, 1884, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state of

The last republican state convention having changed the basis of representation for future conventions, delegates will be elected, not by ssembly and senatorial districts as heretofore at by counties. The convention will consist of M delegates, and Hock county is outitled to H

Briefleta.

-Badger Council, Royal Arcanum. hold a regular meeting this evening. -Wiscousin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.,

occupy Odd Fellow's hall this evening. -The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fathers now rejoices over the arrival of fine boy baby. -Not much danger of a freet just now.

with the thermometer registering the temperature up among the 90's. -Mr. flaskeli is now engaged in putting down a concrete walk ten feet wide

around the first ward school building. -In the new city directory now being

delivered by Messis; Chas. O. Ebel & Co., of Terre Hante, Ind., there are 53 Smiths, 28 Browns, and 19 Jones, which families appear to be the most numerous in this community.

-Captain B. F. Moore, of the second Mrs. Charles H. Lee, of the third ward. ward, is quietly reorganizing a company of Blaige and Logan Invincibles in the T. Wright, Miss Rose Wright, Miss Jacksecond ward, and is meeting with good success. He will have an even hundred in line in a few days.

-Messrs, Chas. O. Ebel & Co., pub-000 to 12,000, which is about the figures claimed by our own people who claim to this city. be well posted in such estimates.

west side clothiers, have just received an extra large stock of fall styles of cassimeres for their merchant tailoring department, and are prepared to give their the city, the guest of the family of his

this line of goods. -Mr. L. Wyler has a beautiful night blooming cereus at his saloon on East the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Milwankee street, which unfolded a Mrs. L. Wyler, East Milwankee street. handsome flower at eight o'clock last Lou, has many friends in the Bower overing. Another bad is ready to un City who are always glad to greet him fold its white leaves this evening, be home. tween eight and ten o'clock. Mr. Wy-

this evening. T. A. & B. society, to be given in the find out his business in the county me-Guards' armory, this evening. Smith & tropolis this hot day. Corliss' band will furnish music for the merry dance, and Shurtleff will serve the supper. A cordial invitation is extended. The society's past efforts is S. E. Gish, North Fourth street, second sufficient proof of future succes in on- ward. Rev. Farquear will conduct the tertaining their friends; so, assist in a

good cause by being present. -Mr. H. W. Lee, of Fulton, sends us | E. Pierce returned home yesterday afterquite a currosity from that place, it be- noon from a business trip (in the west. ing an unnatural leaf of tobacco, which | They visited Omaha and Council Bluffs, was picked on the farm of Mr. Abraham and were pleasantly entertained at the Keene. It is in the shape of a pocket latter place by Messrs. H. W. Tilton and perfectly formed at the butt of the leaf J. D. King, formerly of this city. stem, and will hold nearly a quart of water. When discovered and picked. Fanny Pinley, who have been spending the pocket was about half full of water, the past three weeks in this city the

-There arrived in this city this force uoon a family of five persons, husband wife, two boys and one girl, bound for Bismarck, Dakota. The fact of such a party arriving in the city is no uncommon occurance, but it is the manner in which they are making the journey that we wish to speak. They left New York city on the 28th day of last May, their household goods and provisions were placed in an ordinary two wheel maneart, which the husband has propelled United States District Attorney G. W. the entire distance to this city, and after camping a few hours in the court house park, the family broke camp and started again on their seventeen hundred mile pilgrimage. The family are Germans the husband having served in the United States navy during the late war, and now proposes to take a soldier's claim to tollet,

a portion of Dakota territory. He should have been induced to remain in the city longer, and a but passed around to raise a fund to lighten the last half of his long journey, All were in good health, and full of hope for a bright future in the land of promise and big wheat fields.

-Mr. Joseph Folk is now in the city delivering the new city directory, pub. lished by Messrs, Chas. O. Ebel & Co. of Torre Haute, Indiana. The directory is all that was promised by the publish ers, and is unquestionably the best and most perfect directory ever published for our city. One excelling feature is the absence of advertisements, which at the court house in the city of Janesville, on are usually sandwiched among the names; the paper is of a good quality; and the print is clean, clear and brilliant The above firm will have no trouble in canvassing for the next directory of ed for Company No. 2: Janosville.

-On Thursday next the sexteenth annual picate of the Janesville Concordia society will take place in Wheeler's grove third ward. The Bower City band will furnish music for the occasion. The committee of arrangements are preparing a series of games to be played in the eight, put on their new uniforms, and

vited to attend. 1879 to the American people. After ful- of torch bearers, and then there will be ly discussing this question the speaker life in the campaign. touched upon the benefits the country

of protection.

-Ex-Mayor B. M. Malone, of Beloit, was in the city to-day. -Mrs. W. Shaw and son, and Miss Ida Phompson are visiting in Rockford. -Col. Cham. Ingersoll, of the Beloit

city to-day. -Mr. S. D. Grubb has returned home from a pleasant trip to several western cities, including Oriaba.

-Miss Aggie Kirk has returned to he home after spending a couple of weeks risiting friends in Foud du Lac. -City Attorney Wm. Smith and wife.

eturned home vesterday afternoon from a ten days' pleasure trip in Sheboygan oounty. -Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Whittier have returned home from Dell Rapids, Dakota,

where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. F. Bowles. -Miss Julie C. Wilson went to Milwankee to-day, where she will remain several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Doolittle, formerly of this city. -Mrs. Harriet Brockway and daugh fer, Mrs. Buelt Kenyon, of Aurora, Illinois, are visiting Mrs. Brockway's sister,

-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lovejoy, Mrs. Cson and several others have gone to Geneva Lake to enjoy a short season of rec-

-Miss Flora Smith, of Jacksonville, lishers of our new city director, estimate | Illinois, is no the city, the guest of her the population of Janesville at from 11, | uncle, Mr. Stanley B. Smith, of the first | the whole audience experiences a kindly ward. Miss Smith formerly resided in

-Mr. Arthur Holt, of Kankakee, Ill., left this afternoon for Madison, thence to sides this it is so rare a sight now a days -Messrs. Footo & Wilcox, the popular St. Paul and Minneapolis. He will probably stop in Janesville again on his return home.

-Mr. R. H. Welch, of St. Louis, is m customers some very good bargains in brother, Mr. Ed. F. Welch, first ward. This is Mr. Welch's first visit to the Bower City in thirteen years.

-Mr. Lou. Wyler, of Milwaukee, is in

-Supervisor R. J. Burge, of Beloit, ler invites his friends to call and see it was in the city to-day, trying to find a shady place on Milwaukee street bridge. I am glad to take my children to. The -Attend the party of the St. Patrick's at least, that was as near as we could

-Rev. Mr. Farguhar, of the Northwestern University, at Evanston, Illinois, is in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. service in Court Street M. E. church on

Thursday evening. -Mr. Ogden H. Fethers and Mr. Chas

-Mr. J. A. Finley and sister, Miss Mr. Lee says it was raised upon land guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and fertilized with bone phosphate, which Mrs. J. A. Denniston, Madison street, probably accounts for the unnatural First ward, returned to their home in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, this afternoon.

Maxieton Coming.

Secretary Charles E. Pierce, of the Blame and Logan club, to-day received the following dispatch.

"MILWAUREE, Aug 10, 1884. Chas. E. Pierce:-Hazelton will be with you on Monday

evening. H. C. PAYNE."

Correctly interpreted this means that Hazleton, of Milwaukee, will address our Blaine and Logan club on Monday evening. Make it a point to hear the eloquent speaker.

Ladies! Ayer's flair Vigor is a su-perior and economical dressing. It has become an indispensable article for the

A LITTLE SURPRISE.

The Blaine and Logan tuvincibles Appear in a Street Drift, A regular meeting of the Blaine and Logan fuvincibles was held last evening. President Charles Atwood occupied the chair, and Vice President O. Wells

Ray acted as socretary pro tem. In the absence of the secretary the reading of the minutes of the last meet-

ing was dispensed with. As the membership of the club was growing so rapidly, it was decided to

form into two companies with separate officers for each company.

The following officers were then elected for Company No. 1: Captain-Thor. Judd.

First Lieutonant-Charles Blay. Second Licatement-Frank Chency. The following officers were then elect-Captain-Frank N. Webster.

First Lieutenant-B. F. Moore. Second Lieutenant-D. Davey. The commissioned officers were authorzed to appoint non-commissioned offi-

grove; refreshments will be served in with their torches lighted, made their grove; refreshments will be served in abundance, and they will endeavor to make this the picnic of the senson. The musements will conclude with a grand dance in Concordia hall, Mitchell block, the in evening, at which Smith & Corliss, the in evening at which Smith & Corliss, wanker, east on Milwaukee to Main, promise laboration of the served in with their torches lighted, made their made their accommands their made orchestra will farnish the music. Tick- south on Main to South Third, then ets 50 cents. The public is cordially in- countermarched back to Milwankee street, thence to Franklin, and then re--At the Blaine and Logan club meet | turned to the armory. on Biver ing on Monday evening, Mr. Ed. S. Hay- street. The company made a ward presented cleven new names for splended show, and executed some very membership in the club, and they were fine manouvers, their new uniforms duly enrolled. Secretary Lane stated showing up to good advantage. A good that he had received a letter inviting the many people were on the streets whou club to visit Chicago on the 23d to take the company made its appearance, and all part in the Logan reception. On motion | thought we were to have a regular toren of Hon. James Sutherhand the executive light procession. All republicans were committee were requested to uppoint well pleased with the first turn out of speakers for each meeting of the club the company, and the democrats were and see that the names of the speakers correspondingly chagrined, that it were advertised in the daily press. Mr eclipsed their grand prepared blow out Sutherland was then called out and made of a few weeks ago, but many of them a brief speech. He very clearly present- | put on a bold front, and insisted that it ed the question of Chinese emigration as | did not amount to anything. | Colone! set forth in James G. Blaine's letter in Lagrange will soon have a full regiment Mr. Peter Decker.

The martial music was led by Mr. H. had received from the republican policy M. Weaver, which added much to the effectiveness of last night's street drill.

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> BUXING AND SELLING. Fransfers of Rock County Real Es-TULEY.

The following real estate transfers were recorded duringthe week ending August 13th, as reported by C. E. Bowles Real Estate and Loan Agout:

Real Estate and Lean Agent:
George A. Lamphir to Jane A. Hillman, lot 2 and part let 3, block 7, village of Clinton.
Edwin Blackely to Chas. E. Lam, selve (except 4 acres) section 4, Magnolia, thorpe A. Dibble to Mary J. Conne. lot in village of Evansville.
D. C. Beach to Chas. S. Graves, lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, block 2, village of Footville.
J. H. Perse to Richard Snepherd part of lot 1, Perse saddition Janesville.
Wm. W. Hookins to Thomas Follard, part of block 5, Merrill's addition to Beloit.
Dennis Madigan to Dennis J. Elica lot 3, block 7, Merrill's addition to Beloit. 6,5(0)0

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The McGibeny Family. "The family group is so attractive that ly interest in this domestic scene, and it is more in the character of friends than critics the readitions are listened to. Be to behold a nice talented lady, still in the vicor and hearty of early womanhood, the mother of a dozen children, and excesdingly proud of them; she horself a good artist, and they inheriting her talent. That alone makes it worth going

to the entertainments."-Hartford Daily Many of our citizens who attended the entertainment given by this charming musical family at the Congregational church in this city on the 23d of June last, will say as much as the Times has said in favor of their entertainment. As one of our city pustors said, "It is delightfully pure, just such an entertumment as family is doing good work and T shall rejoice in their future prosperity." It is to be hoped that circumstances will favor and that our people will show their hearty appreciation of honest merit by giving the McGibery family a full house.

Ayer's Sarsaparille never before equal ed its present duly record of marvelous cures and immense sales.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Special Meeting. A special meeting of the common council was held last evening in the council chamber, at which Mr. President S. B-Kenyon occupied the chair, all the alderman being present lexcept Ald. Shearer A petition of residents on South First street was prosented, asking the council to order said street graded. Placed ou

The specifications for grading South First street, and paving the gutters from Division street to Main street, as filed by the city engineer, were adopted.

On motion of Ald. Smith an order was adopted providing for the grading of South First street, and instructing the clerk to advertise for proposals to do the work, action to be taken on the bids at the next meeting of the council, August

The special business having been acted Year. Oats. upon, the council adjourned. The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the

25th.

thermometer registered 63 degrees above zero. Clear, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 90 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding | hours one year ago the register was 59 Oct. and 79 degrees above zero.

The Methodists.

The District Conference of the Meth odist Episcopal church, for the Janesville district, will be held at Whitewater. Wiscopsin, commencing Monday even ing, September 8th, IS84. The order of exercises will be:

MONDAY EVENING, 7:30 D CLOCK. emperance Meeting. Addresses: Prohibition and Polities. Rev. C. E. Goidtborpo Smperance and the Church. Rev. Horry Sewell

THESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, S. O'GLOCK A. M. The First General Conference.

Rev. M. J. Renjaman THESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d, 180 P. M. to 3:00 P. M. Committees of Examinations Work and Report, 3:30 P. M. Essays.

Ought Women to be Licensed to Preach.

Roy. D. J. Holimer

Methodist Educational Interests in Wisconsil

Rey. S. J. Davie Roy S. J. Davis.

The Superanusted Presences in connection, with the Contemnal of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Thomas Walker.

How to keep the Young People Interested in the Church and Sanday School.

Methodism and Higher Referances.

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The business meeting being concluded.

The members to the number of eighty—

The coming one hundred years.

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wkdnesday, september 3d, 8 s, M.

All brethren not assigned topics come prepared to discuss the questions presented in the essays.

HENRY COLMAN, C. B. Wincox, Sam'r. Lugg.

Dr. Price's Special Flavoring extracts may cost a few cents more than the com-mon kinds, yet they are the cheapest, for they require much less in quantity, and when used in cakes, pies, puddings, etc., make them delightful and wholesome. We have yet to see the housewife that was not satisfied with Dr. Price's Flavors.

In the municipal court yesterday, Stophen Donnelly was given thury days hard labor in the county jail, in settlement for an lassault upon the person of George Ramsey was fined five dollars

and costs, \$4.82, for an assault upon Robert Campbell. Paid. This morning the arguments on the motion for a new trial in the Punchen

adultery case, were made by Mr. E. M. Hyzr for the prisoner, and J. W. Sale for the state. The decission will be announced to morrow. U. S. Grant and Earl Shimmeall, the boys charged with attempting to set fire

to a building in Clinton, were in court

this afternoon for a hearing. Ayonng man named Julius B. Riel, living in the fourth ward, was arrested this afternoon and brought into court charged with an assault upon his father. The case had not been disposed of at 3 o'clock.

TOWN CARCUSES

HARMONY.
The republican electors of the town of Hermony, will meet at the town hall on Saturday, August 23d, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purnee of electing delegates to the two county conventions, and, if thought proper, to elect delegates to all republican conventions to be held in the county this campaign. By order of the committee, Harmony, Aug. 13, 1921.

The prohibitionists of Rock county are hereby invited to meet at the court house in the city of Janesville, at two clock p, m., Friday Aug. 22. 1st, To select 15 delegates to the state

Prohibition Conference.

convention, at Madison the 4th of Sept. 2d. To perfect a county organization 3d, Any other business pertaining to the object of this conference.

J. C. PLUMB, State Central Com. Milton, Wis. Aug. 11, 1884.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS deported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Aug. 13, 1891. Receipts of grain continue light and the market raios steady at the following quota-lions: WHEAT—Winter, 65@30e; good to best spring 2025fee; common to fair, EYE—In good request at 50250e per 60 lbs. BARLEY—Ranges at 40250e, according to

ORN-Shelled per 60 lbs 45@50c; new ear 75 COLST-Sherred per or 24 2021c.

PATS-White, 25040c; now 24 2021c.

POTATOES-Now 2.2030c per bushel.

BUTTER-Good supply, 12 2013c.

EGGS -Good domand, 12 24 2013c per dozer

TIMOTHY SIED-SLUOZLED per 46 lb4.

CLOVER SEED-SLUZZED per bushel.

WOOL-Ikanges at 23 2027c. Soft for namer-bus table.

nin tanie. LIVE STOCK—Hogs, \$5.00@5.25 per 100 lbs. CILICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, August 13,-2:30 P. M. BEPOLITED FOR THE GAZETTE BY B. G. PISHED COL, COMMISSION, CRAIN AND PROVISION

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THE NATIONAL GUARD

rrangements for the Encampinest at Milwauhee-All our Militia Regimentação be Present

We take it for granted that anything pertaining to the military encampment at Milwaukee, which commences on August 25th, will interest our militia companies, as each company will form a part of the encantiment. We clip the following from the Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph:

Enough is known concerning the coming Military Encampment to warrant us in stating that it will be a magnificent success.
The three National Guard regiments

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f Wisconsin will be present in full

force.
The Detroit City Grays, one of the bost companies in the country, will be here. That of uself means that we shall soe some elegant drilling.

A light battery and a Gathing can sec-tion are coming from Indianapolis. The Gailing section will spend two weeks in camp at home, practicing for work dur-ing the cheampment.

Captain Bean's famous company, of

St. Paul, which made so many strong points at Dubuque a few weeks since, is coming, as is the Muscatine company. Co. G. 1st III., another crack company, will come into camp. The Illinois, Iows and Minnesota companies named are the best in those states. The Chicago Dest in those states. The Chicago Zonaver are expected, also. Col. Chase, of Madison, will bring a bettery. Governor Rusk and his entire staff will attend the encapment two or three

days.
There is no risk in declaring that the

military display will be by all odds the finest ever seen in Wisconsiv. It is due to say that the encampment will be no picuic. The camp will be commanded by General Chandler Chapnan, and Colonel Charles King, by all odds the most skriftel instructor in the west, will be military instructor. The National Guard will come here as soldiers and remain soldiers while in the

nty.
The enterprising citizens of Milwaukee will formish transportation to the troops who come, tents and subsistence while they are here.
That the encampment will be a good thing for Milwaukee there is no room to

doubt through height ians of thousands of people to the city. It will bring hun-dreds of merchants here to stock up thou stores. It will bring thousands to trade.
All bonor to the Light Horse squadron for starting and carrying forward the en A large number of prominent men of this and other states will be present." The Milwankee Journal: The proposed

encampment of the National Guard con-tinues to assume proportions more grand and colossal than has ever been thought of. A committee this morning was ap-pointed to confer with the merchants and aithough only a few were visited more than enough money was pledged to carry the thing through. At the meet-ing this evening sub-committees will be appointed to make additional arrangements for the encampment. Letters are being received every day from the best companies of the state and from sur-rounding states, which promise to be here. Colonel Gore, who came in to spend Sunday and who has been out throughout the state to advertise the encampment, reports a great deal of enthusiasm over the affair.

Amateur Photography. [Detroit Free Press.] I undertook to photograph a steamer from

a small boat on the Detroit river, the other day. The boat wabbled around a good deal, but I nucceeded in gotting a couple of shots at the steamer. On developing the plates, I regret to say, that owing to the motion of the small boat my pictures were incomplete. The first was a beautiful view of the clouds with the top of one smoke stack and the one mast, and the other was an equally beautiful low of the water, with the black rim on top, which I prosume represented the lower part of the steamer's hull. I always bring my pictures to a photographer to be developed and printed. This man said to me, "What I likenbout your pictures is their unconvention afty. You get out of the old routine. There is a spice of originality in all you do with a enmern, and I wouldn't be surprised if you stumbled on to some valuable discovery before long." I think that was pretty high praise for a

ellow who had only recently begun photographing.

Leadership is one thing and dominancy another. It is well, if we have not the qualities of leadership, to be willing to be led; but to have our minds dominated and controlled is another and entirely different thing.

A Different Thing.

George Eliot: I am one of those persons, few, perhaps, in number, whose childish droams have been much less happy than their Disraeli: Predominant opinions are gen rally the opinions of the generation that is Happy are all free peoples, too strong to be

dispossessed,
But blussed are those among nations who dura
to be strong for the rest.
—FMrs. Browning. A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscrotions of youth, nervous weakness, early docay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will one you. Fifth OF CHAIGE. This great renedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Individual of the Man, Station B, New York.

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Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed an right and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of dutting treath? If so, send at once and gate a bottle of Mas. Wisstow about 180 superiors Swarr ron Chiloben Thereiro. Its value is inadealable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it methers, and diarhoen, regulates the stomach and bowder under the wind cultic softens the game, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrue for Children Tecthing is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldern and best founds unress and physicians in the United States, and is far value by all druggies throughout the world. Price \$3 cents a bottle myl8-m-w-s-dawly Advice to Mothers.

Edwards Allerative and Tonio Bitters are sold at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. Little Specks

in the sinuses of the teeth soon grow into appalling cavities, if disregarded. Check advancing decay at the outset with SOZODONT, and the pain of toothache the wretchedness of eating with unsound teeth, and the dyspeptic symptoms caused by swallowing half-masticated food may be prevented. This aromatic and salutary article perfumes the breath, and remedies sponginess of the gums Its popularity is unbounded.

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